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THE FAIR

Chicago—Established 1875 by E. J. Lehmann

SPORT AND POLITICS

Notes About Men and Their Doings in the Two Great Fields of National Pastime.

Baseball fans of Chicago are to have a tempting menu set before them Sunday in the national pastime which will bewilder them. Here is the program:

On the North Side—Mordcael Brown of the St. Louis Feds will pitch for his team against Claude Hendrix of the Chicago Federals.

On the South Side—Detroit, with Ty Cobb as the magnet, will play the White Sox.

Woman suffrage prospects in the Supreme court came to the front again when it was learned a new point has been raised in a case in Chenoa township in Livingston county. Eugene Dillon, defeated candidate for assessor of that township, has started proceedings asking that the election be set aside on the allegation that women have no right of law to vote for an officer whose duty it is to levy taxes. This involves further litigation in the suffrage attack pending in the high court.

George K. Schmidt will be the next Republican nominee for sheriff, in the opinion of many.

Officials and employees in the building department presented a gold watch to John Agnew, one of the inspectors in the department, upon the occasion of his eighty-second birthday. Mr. Agnew has been in the city service for sixty-two years continuously.

Albert J. Flynn, Democratic committeeman in the Twenty-first ward and the Twenty-ninth senatorial district, is circulating petitions as candidate for the Democratic nomination as clerk of the Illinois Supreme Court.

The McLaughlin Building Material Co. has moved to its new office, 324 National Life Building, 29 South La Salle street.

The department of health of Chicago, through its official bulletin records credit to Gov. Edward F. Dunne for his act in barring tubercular cows from the state of Illinois. The bulletin not only thanks the governor for this act, but asks the legislature for aid in the effort to conserve the public health by passage of a law requiring a careful and competent inspection of all milk cows brought into the state, and prohibiting their admission unless accompanied by a clean bill of

health from accredited veterinarians. This important matter is made the subject of the department's educational poster for the week, in which it is stated that Illinois was the dumping ground for tubercular cows until Gov. Dunne, in 1913, stopped the infamous traffic.

BASEBALL HOME DATES. WHITE SOX.

Comiskey Park, 35th Street and Shields Avenue.
May 6, 7, 8, 10—Detroit.
May 31—Cleveland.
June 3, 4, 5—Cleveland.
June 6, 7, 8, 9—New York.
June 10, 11, 12, 13—Washington.
June 14, 15, 16, 17—Philadelphia.
June 18, 19, 20, 21, 22—Boston.
June 24, 25, 26, 27—Detroit.
June 28—St. Louis.
July 3, 4—St. Louis (two games on July 4).
July 5—Cleveland.
July 25, 26, 27, 28—New York.
July 29, 30, 31—Boston.
August 1—Boston.
August 2, 3, 4, 5—Philadelphia.
August 7, 8, 9, 10—Washington.
August 11, 12—Cleveland.
September 10, 12, 13—Detroit.
September 17, 18, 19—New York.
September 20, 21, 22—Washington.
September 24, 25, 26—Philadelphia.
September 27, 28—Boston.
October 2, 3, 4—St. Louis.

July 5—Cleveland.
July 25, 26, 27, 28—New York.
July 29, 30, 31—Boston.
August 1—Boston.
August 2, 3, 4, 5—Philadelphia.
August 7, 8, 9, 10—Washington.
August 11, 12—Cleveland.
September 10, 12, 13—Detroit.
September 17, 18, 19—New York.
September 20, 21, 22—Washington.
September 24, 25, 26—Philadelphia.
September 27, 28—Boston.
October 2, 3, 4—St. Louis.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Wegman Park, North Clark and Addison Streets.
May 7, 8, 9—With Brooklyn.
May 10, 11, 12—With St. Louis.
May 17—With Pittsburgh.
May 29, 30, 31—With Indianapolis (two games May 30).
June 8, 9, 10, 11—With Brooklyn.
June 12, 13, 14, 15—With Baltimore.
June 16, 17, 18—With Pittsburgh.
June 20, 21, 22, 23—With Buffalo.
July 5, 6, 7, 8—With Kansas City.
July 9, 11, 12—With Indianapolis.
July 13, 14, 15, 16—With St. Louis.
August 2—With Pittsburgh.
August 8, 9, 10, 11—With Brooklyn.
August 12, 13, 15—With Pittsburgh.
August 16, 18, 19, 20—With Baltimore.
August 21, 22, 23—With Buffalo.
Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4—With Indianapolis.
Sept. 13—With Buffalo.
Sept. 30—With St. Louis.
Oct. 1, 3, 4—With St. Louis.
Oct. 5, 6, 7, 8—With Kansas City.

BASEBALL THE WORLD GAME

American Sport May Complete Conquest of Globe—Recent Contest in London Is Cited.

Products of American farms and of American manufacturers are found in every corner of the world. Is this country going to achieve another conquest of the same sort in regard to sport? Are we going to make our great national game universal and establish baseball as a permanent institution in every civilized nation and in some that can scarcely claim to be civilized?

The recent triumph of baseball in England suggests the question. Two of our best professional teams have toured the world, and their journey has been a triumphal progress. At one game in London, according to press reports, the attendance reached the astonishing total of 30,000, and everywhere the crowds which have witnessed the contests have been worked up into a state of excitement quite foreign to the average British throng of spectators at a sporting event. It is said that of recent years no such enthusiasm has characterized the emotions of the spectators at even the most important of the cricket matches; and this fact, it seems, ought to convince even the most conservative of Britons that, as a sport for the delectation of onlookers, baseball is superior to the game which more than any other has assumed the character of the British national sport.

It is gratifying to know that Americans can make better goods of various sorts than any other people in the world and can sell them at a profit in foreign lands, outdoing all competitors. It will be almost equally gratifying, perhaps, if Americans have invented a game which is so very much better than their own games into the scrap heap and adopt the American game instead. That would be a unique triumph for the genius of the American people. That we may actually witness it before very long seems at least possible in view of the success of baseball in England, following upon an almost equally striking success attained by it in Japan.—Charleston News and Courier.

HAMILTON A STAR SOUTHPAW

Pitcher of St. Louis American League Club Caused Big Sensation by Going to Feds.

Earl Hamilton, left-handed pitcher of the St. Louis Browns of the American league, who recently caused a big sensation in the baseball world by jumping to the Kansas City Federals and then hopping back to St. Louis again, was born in Oswego, Kan., July 19, 1892. He played in his first professional engagement in 1909 with the Springfield team of the Western association. The next season he pitched for Joplin. In 1911 Hamilton joined



Earl Hamilton.

the Petersburg team, in the Virginia league. He made a great showing, finishing the season with a record of 21 games won and 10 lost. He was purchased by St. Louis and joined the Browns at the end of the Virginia league season. Hamilton has made good in fast company and is considered one of the best southpaws in the game.

BENEDICTS IN THE MAJORITY

Married Athletes Said to Be More Reliable Than Single Brethren—Keep in Condition.

Managers of fighters, baseball players and other athletes, as well as turfmen, recognize the fact that married men are more to be relied on than their single brethren, and consequently more valuable to the man who purchases their services. Up to a few years ago, most of the professional athletes were unmarried men, but a glance at today's list of men prominent in the world of sport will prove that a large majority are married.

Then men who manage or buy the services of these athletes are in a position to know, and most of them say that a married man is not so apt to keep late hours. Neither has he a chance to spend his time where there are wine, women, etc. When a ball player or fighter is reading the evening papers in his own parlor, instead of listening to sweet music and gazing at a merry crowd through a haze of cigarette smoke, he is pretty sure to be in good condition.

Buy Many Players.
Frank Farrell, owner of the Yankees, has expended more than forty thousand dollars in buying players to bolster up his team since last summer. Many changes have been made in the line-up by Manager Frank Chance and it is confidently believed by supporters of the team that the Peerless Leader has struck a winning combination.

TRISTRAM SPEAKER RECEIVES BIG SALARY



Tris Speaker of Boston Americans.

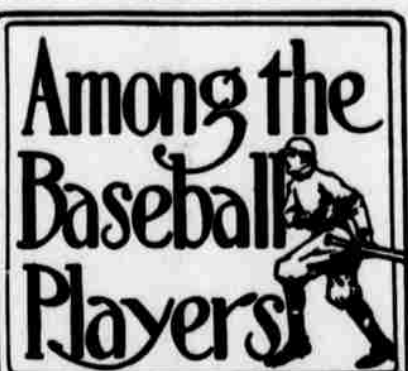
Tristram Speaker is thirty years old, stands five feet eleven inches in his shoes and weighs a shade over 180 pounds. He hails from Texas, where he began his professional baseball career eight years ago.

In 1908 he joined the ranks of the American league with Boston, and has played on that team ever since, butting (with the exception of his first year, when he played only 32 games) an average of over 300 each year, his poorest being .309 and his best .383 in 1912.

His average for the five years of regular play is .345. He is left-handed

both in batting and throwing. He started in the Texas league with a salary of \$65 a month and has just been re-engaged by the Boston Americans at what amounts to \$18,500 a year on a two-year contract.

Christy Mathewson gets \$15,000; Ty Cobb, \$12,500; Tinker, \$12,000; Wagner and Evers, \$10,000 each. The highest salary paid in the old days of baseball was to John Ward, who was accredited with receiving the then phenomenal salary of \$4,000. Rustie, that star pitcher, at his best received only \$3,200. Players then considered this big money.



Joe Sugden, the old catcher, is chief scout for President Hedges of the Browns.

Jean Dubuc has been with the Detroit Tigers only a short time, but he is now the veteran of the staff.

A Cleveland (O.) sporting writer, Frank Rostock of the Press, picks Washington as a possible pennant winner this season.

Bobby Lawe, the veteran infielder, who retired some years ago, is coach of the Washington and Jefferson university baseball team.

John Brodie Williams, the Detroit Tigers' Hawaiian pitcher, never had a pair of shoes on his feet until he was sixteen years old.

Dave Gregg, the younger brother of Veran Gregg of the Naps, has been turned back by Manager Birmingham once more. He goes to Spokane.

President Thomas of the Cubs has announced that the Cubs and the Philadelphia Athletics will play an exhibition game at Toledo on June 23.

Frank Gilhooley, for whom President Farrell of New York paid Montreal \$12,000, will be given every chance to show why it was a crafty speculation.

John J. McCloskey, for 20 years a noted figure in the baseball world, and several times a big league manager, will be one of the Reds' scouting corps for 1914.

Jack Dunn, manager of the Baltimore Orioles, has gathered up a fast bunch of players this year and believes his team will outclass the Baltimore Fed outfield.

Maurice Rath and Chink Mattick are former big leaguers playing with Kansas City. Both ex-White Sox have greatly improved and may return to the big show.

Dick Egan had the distinction of playing before the king of England and the squire of Flatbush within two months. No other player in any league can lay claim to any such record.

Major league prices will prevail in Federal league ball parks this season, not only in St. Louis and Chicago, but in cities where the Federals compete with American and International league teams.

Scott, the Red Sox infielder from St. Paul, has had batting marks of .266, .267 and .269 for the past three seasons at Youngstown and St. Paul, and has fielded for .949, .947 and .952. Pretty even work.

Unless the sharps are all wrong, the Superbas have a coming star in Pitcher Pfeiffer. The big fellow is a ringer for Christy Mathewson, not only in build, but also in the way he handles himself in the box.

PLAYERS ARE SUPERSTITIOUS

Men in Ranks and Many Managers Have Their Little Peculiarities—Dislike Score Board.

Frank Chance, manager of the New York Yankees, is considered the most superstitious leader in the major leagues. The worst thing he can conceive is to see the score board during a game. If he accidentally sees the score he is sure to change. He has had scoreboards in two parks moved so that he could not see them from his bench.

Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington Americans, is said to be the least superstitious of the managers, yet if he dreams that a pitcher is batted hard that pitcher is kept out of the game for a few days. He says he isn't superstitious, but he can't afford to take chances.

Jimmie Sheekard, formerly with the Chicago Cubs, but this year manager of the Cleveland American association team, is a believer in signs and omens. He always goes to bat in a certain way. The same holds true of his manner of walking to and from the club house before and after a game.

Most every ball player is superstitious about barrels and hay. A load of empty barrels is good luck, a load of barrels filled with anything is unlucky, a load of loose hay is lucky, and a load of baled hay is unlucky.

The worst luck in the world follows the sight of a cross-eyed person.



Manager Frank Chance.

according to the ball players. However, this "jinx" may be broken by spitting in your hat immediately. In procuring bat boys to carry the clubs from the home plate back to the bench and to keep them neatly piled in order, baseball managers as a rule pick out the worst looking youth to be found. He is retained as long as things go well, but when the time arrives that the team hits a slump another homely boy is taken on.

Demaree a Syrian.
The latest shock is that Al Demaree is a Syrian. His right name is said to be L'Demaree. Any day now, perhaps, we may hear that Helene Zimmerman is an Armenian and his named should be written Z'immerman.—Sporting News.

International League.
The International Baseball League has been organized and a schedule arranged. London, Paris, Nice and Monte Carlo are represented. The players are mostly American college men who live abroad.

FINES PLASTERED ON BURKE

Tigers' Coach Relates Tale of Reversed Decision in Kansas City—Milwaukee Game.

Being plastered with a fine by an umpire never caused "Jimmy" Burke, the Tigers' coach, any worry.

"In my years on the baseball field I dare say I have been fined \$1,000," declared "Jimmy" the other day. "I believe I have been fined more than any player ever in professional ranks. I was once handed a \$100 plaster by an umpire in Milwaukee.

"It was like this: I was managing the Kansas City team and we were performing before 7,000 or 8,000 persons one Fourth of July. Mike Cantillon was manager of the Brewers and along about the sixth inning, with the score mighty close, two Brewers were on the bases when a pitched ball grazed the batsman's club and rolled to the stands.

"The two runners came home and I rushed in protesting. I pointed out that the ball hit the batsman and the umpire moved the men back. Just then Cantillon ran on to the field and declared that it was a wild pitch and the ball had never hit the bat.

"The umpire hesitated and Cantillon shouted that the people would certainly kill him if the two runners were not allowed to score. The umpire changed his decision and told me that the ball had struck the catcher's mitt—and not the bat.

"I raved, tore my hair, kicked up the sod and carried on in other ways, but to no avail.

"Finally I led my team from the field and then—there was a riot.

"The league officials upheld the umpire and fined me. I had to pay. And that was one fine I didn't deserve."

SKETCH OF JAMES LAVENDER

Successful Spit-Ball Pitcher of Chicago Cubs, at One Time Was Slated for Montreal.

James Lavender, the successful spit-ball pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, was born just twenty-seven years ago in Montezuma, Ga., the son of well-to-do parents. Jimmy was given a good education in the public school of that town. At the age of fifteen he went to the Gordon Institute, a military academy at Barnsville, Ga. Here Jimmy was trained as a soldier, which accounts today for his military bearing. At the academy Lavender played very little baseball, but was strong at football. After graduation, however, Lavender devoted himself wholly to baseball and became so proficient at pitching that he tried his luck with the Augusta club of the South Atlantic league. In 1906, where he was a team-



James Lavender.

mate of Nap Rucker. In 1907 he played with the Danville club of the Virginia league. The Athletic club bought him and then sold him, without trial, to the Holyoke club of the Connecticut league. In 1908 the Boston National club drafted him and turned him over to the Providence club. He played with the latter club in 1908-10-11, when he was drafted by the Chicago club. After the 1912 training trip the Chicago club tried to ship Lavender to Montreal without first giving Providence a chance to reclaim him—a violation of baseball law, which compelled the national commission to cancel the transfer to Montreal. The Chicago club then decided to retain Lavender—a fortunate thing for them, as he quickly developed into a winning pitcher and, virtually single-handed, put the Cubs into the race that year.

Umpires Must Report.

The umpires of the International league will be required to furnish detailed reports of all games this season. They will be supplied with a printed form to be filled out and mailed to the league office immediately after each game. Hereafter, when the playing time of a game is two hours or more the umpire must explain in his daily report the reasons for delay. He must also report all troubles and disputes with players, stating fully what they say and do. The back of the report sheet contains a list of rules and regulations on deportment for the arbiters, the president's interpretation of certain playing rules and other instructions for the guidance of the umpire.

Newark Signs Mulhall.

The Newark club has signed John Mulhall, a semi-pro, first baseman. Frank Chance offered Mulhall a contract this spring, but the youngster was afraid he would be left in Texas and would not take a chance with the New Yorkers. He is twenty-three years old, five feet ten inches in height and is a left-hand thrower and batter.

Sioux City Ball Park.

Changes made in the Sioux City ball park are such that it will no longer be referred to as a pill box, with Texas leaguers going over the fence. Stands and diamond have been so shifted about that it will take quite a healthy wallop to put a ball over the fence.

Afraid of History.

Jimmy Sheekard is afraid history may repeat itself in this his first year as manager of the Cleveland American association. He says he played with three different teams in three different leagues the first year he was in the game, and they all blew up.

EAGLETS.

George K. Schmidt, former alderman and former County Commissioner, is being urged by his many friends to become a candidate for sheriff on the Republican ticket. He would certainly be a hard man to beat, as he has always polled a big vote outside of party lines and has always won by large majorities.

John A. Cervenka has made a good record as clerk of the Probate court. He is popular with the people and will be renominated and re-elected.

THE SANITARY DISTRICT OF CHICAGO.

FURNISHING AND DELIVERING ELECTRICAL APPARATUS.

TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering electrical apparatus will be received by the Clerk of the Sanitary District of Chicago at the office of said Sanitary District, Room 700, 910 South Michigan avenue, Chicago, Illinois, until 12:00 noon, standard time, on May 14, 1914, said proposals to be opened publicly by the Board of Trustees of said Sanitary District at a meeting to be held that day or at the first meeting thereafter.

The electrical apparatus for which tenders are invited consists of the following divisions:

DIVISION "A": Compensations with globes and fixtures complete.

DIVISION "B": Nitrogen filled series tungsten lamps complete.

All proposals shall be made upon blank proposal forms furnished by said Sanitary District and shall be made in accordance with all of the terms and conditions set forth in "Requirements for Bidding and Instructions to Bidders," attached thereto.

Specifications and proposal form may be obtained upon application at the office of said Sanitary District.

The said Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

THE SANITARY DISTRICT OF CHICAGO.

By THOMAS A. SMYTH,

President of its Board of Trustees.

Attest: JOHN MCGILLEN, Clerk.

Chicago, May 2, 1914.

THE SANITARY DISTRICT OF CHICAGO.

FURNISHING AND INSTALLING A STEAM-DRIVEN TURBINE AND GENERATOR UNIT, WITH CONDENSER AND ACCESSORIES.

TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering a steam-driven turbine and generator unit, with condenser and accessories, will be received by the Clerk of the Sanitary District of Chicago at the office of said Sanitary District, Room 700, 910 South Michigan avenue, Chicago, Illinois, until 12 noon standard time, on May 14, 1914, and said proposals will be publicly opened by the Board of Trustees of said Sanitary District at a meeting to be held on that day or at the first meeting thereafter.

The steam-driven turbine and generator unit, with condenser, and accessories for which tenders are invited, consist of the following:

DIVISION "A" Alternative 1—FOR A STEAM-DRIVEN TURBINE AND GENERATOR UNIT, WITH CONDENSER, AND MOTOR-DRIVEN ACCESSORIES, TO BE INSTALLED IN THE 39TH STREET PUMPING STATION.

DIVISION "B" Alternative 2—FOR A STEAM-DRIVEN TURBINE AND GENERATOR UNIT, WITH CONDENSER, AND STEAM-DRIVEN ACCESSORIES, TO BE INSTALLED IN THE 39TH STREET PUMPING STATION.

All proposals must be made upon blank forms of proposals furnished by said Sanitary District and shall be made in accordance with and conform to all the terms and conditions set forth in the "Requirements for Bidding and Instructions to Bidders" attached thereto.

Specifications and form of proposal may be obtained upon application at the office of said Sanitary District.

The said Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

THE SANITARY DISTRICT OF CHICAGO.

By THOMAS A. SMYTH,

President of its Board of Trustees.

Attest: JOHN MCGILLEN, Clerk.

Chicago, May 4, 1914.

COAL.
Sealed proposals for furnishing approximately 1,200 tons of coal screenings per month, delivered on board cars on side track at the Thirty-ninth street pumping station of the Sanitary District of Chicago, in Chicago, and also for furnishing approximately 400 tons per month of coal screenings, delivered in bins at the Lawrence avenue pumping station of the Sanitary District of Chicago, in Chicago, will be received by the Clerk of the said Sanitary District until 12 m., standard time, Thursday, May 14, 1914, at the office of said District, Room 700, Karpen Building, 910 South Michigan avenue, Chicago.

All proposals must be made upon blank forms of proposal furnished by said Sanitary District and shall be made in accordance with and conform to all of the terms and conditions of the "Requirements for Bidding and Instructions to Bidders," and the contract and specifications which are attached thereto. The requisite forms of proposal may be obtained at the office of said Sanitary District.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check on a responsible Chicago bank, or cash, to the amount of Six Hundred Dollars (\$600.00) with each proposal for furnishing coal to the Thirty-ninth street pumping station and to the amount of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00) with each proposal for furnishing coal to the Lawrence avenue pumping station.

The Board of Trustees of the Sanitary District of Chicago reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By THOMAS A. SMYTH,

President.

Attest: JOHN MCGILLEN, Clerk.

May 1, 1914.



WILLIAM H. LYMAN.

Popular Former State Senator and Well Known Contractor.